STOCK MARKET DULL

Prices Remain In a Narrow Range All of the Week.

INTEREST NOW IN CONGRESS

President's Message Expected to Tax and the Curbing of Corporations-Money Situation Shows No Great Changes-Gossip of Street.

last week, so far as prices were concern. statement of their resources is as foled, maintained its place in the same nar- lows: the first of September. A declining move- \$12,447.148.09; National Safe Deposit and headway at the close of the week preceding was carried a little further on Monday, but was checked on Tuesday by a sharp upward reaction. Thereafter the Central National Bank, \$3,198,738.98; Second

tive interests that the week was more favorable for inactivity in market venfavorable for inactivity in market ven- tional Bank, \$1,826,296,77; Lincoln National tures than anything else. It was a period Bank, \$1,826,256.77; Lincoln National Bank, \$1,113,4/1.33; Riggs National Bank, broken by a holiday, while coincident \$13,044.726.52; National City Bank, \$1,457, with the end of the week came the end 856.46. Total \$77,031,459.45. of the month financial settlements, warin money rates,

President's annual message to that body are close at hand. It must be said that there was rather less than the usual General anticipation was that the meswhich people are now well accustomed.

Will Urge Inheritance Tax. Stress was expected to be laid upon the against \$43,686.97. President's familiar propaganda for the establishment of an inheritance tax and the enactment of laws directed in various ings. \$4,216,352.25; net earnings, \$1,640,459.15. ways against corporate power, as well as suggestions concerning the proposed reforms in the currency system, the payment of ship subsidies, and so forth, but it will be a matter of surprise if the message contains anything likely either to

materially depress or improve stock mar-

ket valuations. The shocking railway accident on the business and economic world. The Tobin was working with a steel drill, and Mr Spencer was in behalf of the South- fell, saving him from instant death. ern Railway Company, great and fruitful

as these labors manifestly were. He had for years done more than any other one man toward the general upbuilding of the Southern country, and his advice and counsel were more keenly sought in the great problems of trunk line management than were those of any other railway manager

Moreover, in myriad ways, through speeches, magazine articles, and the

As was the case with quotations for Ivan Heide stocks so it was last week with the stocks so it was last week with the money situation; matters remained torney, E. H. Thomas. practically unchanged. The strong feature of these affairs is just now the great and continual improvement occurring in foreign financial centers.

No. 20. United States ex rel. Smithson vs. Ashford. Appellant's attorney, E. H. Thomas.

No. 21. District of Golumbia vs. Green. Appellant's attorney, E. H. Thomas. Appellee's attorne strides toward the replenishment of its reserves, if, indeed, it cannot be said that the proportion of cash held by the bank against liabilities is not already and the constitution of the United States provides that the proportion of cash held by the bank against liabilities is not already and the company vs. United States.

Appellant's attorney, Banilion, Colbert & Hamilton, Appellant's attorney, Banilion, Colbert & Hamilton, Appellant's attorney, Banilion, Colbert & Hamilton, Appellant's attorney, Banilion, Appellant's attorney, Hamilton, Appellant's attorney, Hamilton, Appellant's attorney, Banilion, Colbert & Hamilton, Colbert & H bank against liabilities is not already ! as large as should be expected at this season. The bank's statement last week showed an increase of \$10,000,000 in its reserve, this ingathering of cash being J. A. Johnson. Appellee's attorney, G. F. Havell. due partially to the continually heavy receipts of gold from the South African mines and partially to the more liberal of France in regard to its retention of A necessity still exists, it seems, for

the shipment of money from England to Brazil in connection with the yearly movement of the coffee crop from the latter country. But it is clear that the funds that may take place.

At home it seems as if for fears regarding any acute or pressing money stringency in the near future had been substituted an impression, or at least a suggestion, that monetary and business conditions in our country were such as to insure generally higher rates for the use of funds throughout the first six months of next year than has recently been popularly calculated.

the subsiding movement in the speculation Attorneys, companied it have to an extent only less than that of the speculative purchases of the state during the year served to tie.

No. 419. Falls vs. Guiley et al. No. 419 real estate during the year served to tie up money.

The annual report of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, which has long been awaited with great anticipation, seemed to be, when it was published last Tuesday, of little different sort than might have been deduced from the preliminary figures of the report that more reliminary and of Thomas Bushop vs. Masters. Attorneys, E. L. Gies-W. G. Gardiner.

No. 32. French vs. Capital Traction Company. Attorneys, W. J. Lambert-R. Ross Perry & Son figures of the report that were given out and G. Thomas Dunlop. by the company's management three months ago, and the chief comment heard months ago, financial results that had been attained and were duly set forth were sufficiently satisfactory without the necessity of strained effort that was further made to include in the recorded profits of the company for the last fiscal year the dividends on Southern Pacific stock that was a sufficiently strained effort that was further made to include in the recorded profits of the company for the last fiscal year the dividends on Southern Pacific stock that was a sufficiently strained effort that was further made to include in the recorded profits of the company for the last fiscal year the dividends on Southern Pacific stock that was sufficiently strained effort that was further made to include in the recorded profits of the company. paid until the current year.

There was a little disappointment, perhaps, that the annual earnings of the Union Pacific applicable to dividends on the common shares were not more in excess of the 10 per cent dividend on the stock now distributed, but as the fair calculation appears to be that in the coming year the Union Pacific will be coming year the will be will be coming year the will be coming year the will be coming year the will be will be coming year the will be w coming year the Union Pacific will earn neighborhood of 17 or 18 per, cent on its common stock, regrets of this kind are not very poignant. It deserves to be said that taking the Union Pacific report in its entirety it emphasizes the profits of the company received from fortunate investments and from the transaction virtually of a banking business rather than those accruing from the operation proper

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DISTRICT BANKS PROSPER.

Their Total Resources on November 12 Were \$77,000,000.

According to the statement of the Comp troller of the Currency, the trust companies and national banks of Washington had, on November 12, resources of \$77,031,-495.45. The loans and discounts amounted to \$43,099,988.57, and had increased since September 4, the date of the last prior statement, \$138,056.93. From November 9, 1905, to November 12, 1906, the net increase was \$4,923,198,76.

The deposits on November 12 were \$51,-Urge Some Form of Inheritance 491,348.40, as against \$46,595,311.50 on November 9, 1905, showing a net gain of \$4,896,-036.90

The surplus and undivided profits of the banks and trust companies on November 12 were \$7,457,376,95.

Washington has four trust companies New York, Dec. 2.-The stock market and thirteen national banks, and the

row range that it has done ever since American Security and Trust Company ment that had gathered some small Trust Company, \$7,531,816.79; Washington headway at the close of the week pre- Loan and Trust Company, \$7,876,791.36; market fluctuated irregularly without National Bank, \$3,162,631.86; Farmers and either decided evidences of liquidation or Mechanics' National Bank, \$2,536,797.14; of renewed stimulus on the buying side. Commercial National Bank, \$3,902,400.69; It was, of course, realized by specula- Columbia National Bank, \$2,522,508.09; Na-

ranting the fair probability of a flurry COAL COMPANY'S BIG SHOWING.

bles Its Net Earnings.

amount of anxiety felt in Wall Street Pittsburg Coal Company and its sub- a national issue, and have substantially an industrial competition which will reregarding the effect from a financial point sidiary corporations, exclusive of the reached the conclusion that the white quire him to become either a more effect of view of any deliverances that the Chief Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and people of the South, who are, after all, as tual laborer than he now is, especially Executive might make in his yearly outgiving to the national lawmaking body.

Coke Company, for October of this year, good friends as the negroes have anyand go elsewhere to some sort of unskilled sage would differ little in character from against the same period in 1905, show a constitutions and existing laws, as best white man, foregoing utterances of the President, to big increase in the volume of business. they can. So strong has been this feeling

ings, \$748,984.85.

KILLED IN THE TUNNEL.

Wild Panie Among Three Hundred Men Under East River.

New York, Dec. 2 .- A fall of rock in the East River tunnel, off Thirty-first street, Thanksgiving Day was certainly in a Green, foreman of a drill gang, and the to-night, resulted in the death of John broad sense a market factor, since it re- fatal injury of Robert Tobin, a driller. A suited in blotting out a life that had long wild panic followed among 300 men workbeen and was likely to be for many years ing in the excavation, who believed the to come of incomparable usefulness in entire roof of the tunnel was falling in smallest portion of the real work done by this broke the force of the boulder that

terrific, the men fairly trampling each other under foot in a rush to the exit None was seriously hurt, however.

DAILY COURT RECORD.

Court of Appeals.

No. 7. Crawford vs. United States. Appellant's

attorney, A. S. Worthington. Appellee's attorney, other men, teaching the people of the United States to think wisely and justly on economic questions. It will be hard, very hard indeed, for any one

No. 13. United States ex rel. Reinach vs. Cor-

John Ridout. No. 22. Penn Bridge Company vs. United States.

D. W. Baker. Appellee's attorneys, Hamilton, Coillert & Hamilton.

Equity Court No. 1, CHIEF JUSTICE CLABAUGH. No assignments for to-morrow, Equity Court No. 2.

JUSTICE GOULD. No. 84. Bassett vs. Bassett. Attorneys, E. F. Collard and C. M. Fulton-H. E. Davis. No. 92. Proctor vs. Proctor. Attorneys, C. Car-No. 64. Overholt vs. Matthews. Attorneys, George

Circuit Court No. 1. JUSTICE WRIGHT.

Douglas, and J. J. Darlington.

No. 745. Foster vs. International Boiler Improvement Company, Attorneys, E. E. Pratt and I. J. Costigan—R. B. Dickey and John Ridout. Check to Mining Speculation.

A development of the week that was certainly pleasing to banking and other conservative and financial interests was

No. 149. Hutchinson vs. District of Columbia. in mining stocks in the curb market, for it is beyond question that this speculation Peyser, M. J. Colbert, and H. B. Hamilton-R. L. and the general mining boom that has ac-

Circuit Court No. 2. JUSTICE ANDERSON.

Assignments for to-morrow: No. 114. Conrad vs. Switzer. Attorneys, J. C Adkins-H. Prescott Gatley.

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THE RACE QUESTION

Notable Address Delivered by John Sharp Williams.

Congress

After describing the measures by which the negro voter was practically disfranhised by Southern States, and the political peace and industrial revival which followed, said in part:

"In these methods, justified by this esult, the North is acquiescent. The people of the North see that the negro he is as abundantly protectel in life, limb, making more money.

other side of this question raises a feeble race by the other oice protesting that the Southern States have 'nullified the fifteenth amendment' tion ought to be applied to the South. This relic of the period of reconstruction ss earnings, \$2,650,303.57; net earn- In the last Congress, when he made his it himself and is seeking the cities. long speech upon this question, it fell so flat with the House and with the country that no Southern Democrat found it cessary to reply to it, and all agreed that a reply would be inadvisable, because it would have lent importance to that which of itself had no significance.

A Pretended Issue. "Now, my friends, I would much prefer to discuss the real issues which are now presenting themselves to the American Inion-issues of the gravest and most vital sort-knocking at our legislative doors for solution, rather than to talk about the repeal of the fifteenth amendment, a purely academic and not a pres-The noise in the narrow excavation was ently practical question. My first view, when this matter was injected into political discussion in the State as a pretended know that I cannot.

"The South is less than one-third of 20. United States ex rel. Smithson vs. Ash- Senators and in the House also by less be done by way of further amendment that, after that, it must receive the indorsement of three-fourths of the States. Nobody but a man with his head in the Representatives in the National Congress

An Appeal to Caesar.

"Remember, my friends, that an agirepeal of the fifteenth amendment means inflow of money into England during many weeks to come will far more than counterbalance any outgo of Minor-W. E. Lester.

H. Lamar-C. A. Keigwin.

No. 6. Saunders vs. Powell-Attorneys, Berry & ern Caesar. Remember that when Caesar takes jurisdiction in a case he takes jurisdiction in a case he takes jurisdiction. takes jurisdiction in a case he takes jurisdiction of it in all its bearings. Remember that when he applies a remedy it will be the remedy that he thinks ought ment of vagrant laws by new laws No. 39. Wynkoop vs. New York Continental Jewel
Filtration Company et al. Attorneys, Douglas &
Douglas—McCammon & Hayden.
No. 67. Cole vs. District of Columbia. Attorneys,
Gittings & Chamberlin—E. H. Thomas, Douglas &
Output

Outpu to be applied, and not necessarily the wherever, in justice and right, they need one that you think ought to be applied strengthening. In the second place that one that you think ought to be applied. strengthening. In the second place, they political destiny-your own civilization? Remember that we have now what we all fought for during reconstruction-the by whisky, cocaine, and lewd pictures. far as I am concerned, whether I ever hold another office or not, I tell you lary whose duty it would be to patrol that I am willing to let the negro question in Yankeeland alone, if the Yankees will let the negro question in Dixieland have. "I picked up a Chicago newspaper the

other day containing what purported to be an interview from my friend, Gov. Vardaman. In that purported interview the governor is made to say that 'the omination' is the present 'pressing question' before the country, one which 'must be solved immediately.'

'White supremacy or black domination in politics!" We have got to take our choice and 'take it at once!" Why, my friends, with all due regard to my friend, Gov. Vardaman, for whose judgment in some things I have considerable respect, this is mere hysteria. It approaches

What Future May Bring.

"I agree with Senator George that there may some time be a repeal of the fifteenth amendment, but, if so, it will not ome in response to a sectional Southern demand. It will come after the Northern people have attained the same degree of knowledge concerning the negro, his characteristics, his limitations-'half devil and half child,' as he is-that we now possess. This will be only after, by inbeen scattered all over the United States, or over at least two-thirds of it, in sufficient numbers to make himself known and to make our opinion of him, as a conequence, appreciated. There is already a drift of the negro population toward the Northern States, principally to the cities. This drift is annually increasing, especially in the border States-Indiana Ohio, Illinois, and in New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania. They are the worst negroes who leave our fields and From the Savannah News. go North, and not the best-the best are in the cotton fields. Fully 90 per cent of the negro race is behaving itself as well reason against discussing it in Chicago ing home, was seized with convulsions and as could be expected; are at work in the than in any other city.

John Sharp Williams delivered a notable fields, on the railroads, and in the saw address on Wednesday last at Walthall, mills, and do not, for the most part, Miss., being the last in his Senatorial know that there is a fifteenth amend campaign until after the adjournment of tressed by further legislation of Congress. gress.

The Real Problem.

"Some people talk as if the repeal of the fifteenth amer dment would get rid of the darkies. It is the physical presence of the negro that constitutes the problem. That cannot be too often repeated, and that constitutes the problem even when his is no worse off than he was before the status was one of slavery. That physical adoption of our new constitution, that presence, as far as I can see, is unavoidable. It cannot be escaped by the deand property and the administration of portation of the negro race. It cannot be astice as he was before, and that, upon escaped by the white people moving out of his material side, he is doing better, the South and leaving the negroes in possession of the accumulated fruits of their "Now and then a Crumpacker or a intelligence and civilization. It cannot be Keifer among the extremists on the escaped by the extermination of either

"And yet, while the darky cannot be removed from the country, he can be grad-ually, though not suddenly, scattered all and that in consideration of that alleged over the country, thus relieving the confact that provision of the fourteenth gested racial condition in the cotton mendment which, under certain circum- States, diminishing the racial menace stances, leads to reduction of representa- everywhere and carrying with the negro himself a knowledge of the negro prob-But the great business interests of the lem to white men in other parts of the The session of Congress too, and the Pittsburg Concern More Than Dou- North, which in the long run control Re- union. Negroes are going out and white men coming in, but we can, by wise indi-publican politicians as well as other poli-ticians there have frowned upon any Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 2.-Comparisons of ticians there, have frowned upon any bringing into the South desirable white the net and the gross earnings of the further agitation of the race question as immigrants, thus subjecting the darky to dams on the canal an earthquake would for the ten months ended October 31, as meled to handle this question, under the same period in 1905, show a

"Booker Washington said that the test In October, 1906, the gross earnings were that Crumpacker seems now to have re- for his race would be whether it should \$502,440.60, as against \$319,602.28 in October, tired from the fight and ex-Speaker remain or not remain the laboring element 1905, and the net earnings \$233,852.06, as Keifer, of Ohlo, to have taken it up. of the South. I say that the test has already been applied in the minds of all in- quake and sectional hatred cannot set back the telligent men that the darky as a laborer in farm and factory has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. He feels

Birth Rate Decreasing.

"In the cities he does not reproduce his numbers from one generation to another. The net birth rate of the race there is not equal to its death rate. God's law of evolution-the survival of the fittest, and the extinction of the unfit-is operating. The birth rate of the negro is decreasing very naterially, as every observant Southerner will tell you. I was told not long ago, by a large planter in Sunflower County that ticularly severe. upon plantations where, from the number of women, there used to be nineteen or twenty little pickaninnies running around, there are now only eight or nine or ten. This has come about very largely from the fact that the negro women are very poor nothers-careless and unintelligent.

"Whether we want to or not, we must Whether we want to or not, we must large bodies of laborers at any point in the notice, because I did not believe that the negro hither- were ten men within the entire to have done. The net increase of the south that the negro hither- to have done. The net increase of the net increase there were ten men within the entire to has done. The net increase of the no- South American origin have suffered, borders of the State of Mississippi who possessed information and could read and write who thought, for one moment, that Gov. Vardaman, or I either, though I considered the South from farm, mine, and factory. On the other hand, the natural increase of the South cannot be sent itself under the treaty, which was sent influence in Washington to has done. The net increase of the nother normal from instability. "The people are bad winners and bad losers. It has been necessary, therefore, for the United States government to assert itself under the treaty, which was sent itself under the treaty, which was sent itself under the treaty. possess more influence in Washington the white race of the South, especially in made with great foresight, and to advise than he could hope to have if elected to the uplands of the cotton States, is larger all political parties in the Republic of there were killed in Pennsylvania 100 the Senate, could repeal the fifteenth than that of any other population in the Panama that in order to avoid obstruction amendment. I knew that he could not. I world. Thus we see the extinction of the to the building of the canal the United unfit going on on the one side and the sur- States will not permit revolutions in that the Appeller's attorney, L. A. Bailey and Heideman. Appeller's attorney, George P. Hoover. Appeller's attorney the American Union in its population, and must help it on. The right way to do it is in its white population very much less to use strenuous effort in all the Southern individual character.

Criminal Phase of Question.

changed so radically in forty years. Who does not recall with pleasure and gratitude the behavior of the slaves during louds or in a dark closet, nobody who the war? Even during the first few years has traveled over the balance of this after the war, considering all the tempta-Union and talked to the people, has the tions and the new-born liberty and its ence in principle between the employconsequent license, they behaved very and three-fourths in the States of the well-not according to the white man's Union can be prevailed upon now, or for standard, of course, because they were Union can be prevailed upon how, or lot at least a generation to come, if ever, to not white men, and were incapable of tract, because the government ought to brate the birth at an inn. They reupon the whole, well. Now there are so tation upon the floors of Congress for the and North, that many people have come to the conclusion that the whole negro race is constituted of criminals.

"These thoughts suggest some sort of common sense remedies of the negro question upon the criminal side, princi pally in the nature of preventives. In the first place, they suggest the rigid enforce suggest a closing of all low dives and brothels where the vagrant, tramp, and idle negroes consort, and where their imaginations-they being peculiarly a race of imagination and emotion-are inflamed

privilege of being let alone. God grant "In the next place, I suggest that we that we may continue to be let alone! So ought, like Canada and Cape Colony, to have a mounted rural police or constabu country districts, day and night. They would, to a certain extent, take the place of the patrols the Southern States used to

Encourage Good Negroes.

"When we find a good negro we must ncourage him to stay good and to grow We are doing too little of that. better. The old adage, 'Give a dog a bad name question of white supremacy or of black and you have a bad dog,' is a good one. Indiscriminate cursing of the whole negro race, good and bad alike included, is an exemplification of the adage, 'Justice goes hand in hand with power, or else power becomes tyranny.' To every white man I would say, in the words of Shakes. peare: 'It is excellent to have a giant's strength, but it is tyrannous to use it like a giant, irrationally. We will maintain in perpetuity that integrity of the race and of its civilization. To doubt that we can do that when the governors, sheriffs, judges, and lawmakers are of our race and elected by us, is to doubt our own capacity for self-government. "On the other hand, when we are con fronted with criminal negroes, we must deal out justice to the guilty in proportion to the crime, and if the crime be one for which death is the meet and proper punishment death must be inflicted. This mercy to the race in the long run. dustrial evolutions, the negro race has Above all, remember this: That it is not only the vagrant and tramp negro, but it is the grossly ignorant one, who commits the unspeakable crimes which have oused indignation beyond forbearance. 'Let us have racial peace-without any interference from the outside, and we can hope from the natural evolution of things for a solution of this great problem, as of most others."

The race question is being discussed all

TAFT ON THE CANAL

'Frisco Quake Is Not a Bad Omen for the Work.

Thinks Labor Organizations Will by the police and carried away by friends Not Add to Their Prestige by Opposing Use of Coolies-Great Economy of Having Work Done by Con- wagon containing Father Wiercinski's tract-President's Visit Beneficial.

Secretary of War William H. Taft writes of "The Panama Canal" for the Christmas issue of the Century Magazine, setting forth the political and physical problems that are being sturdily overcome n the isthmus and at home

The Secretary pronounces groundless reent predictions that the San Francisco earthquake is a bad omen for the permanency of work in the Canal Zone. He declares the creation of the Panama repubdisturbances. that Chinese labor is necessary, and incilentally he takes a rap at the hindrances aused by twenty-eight "hour" muckrakers.

"When the facts in regard to the action of the San Francisco earthquake are examined," writes Mr. Taft, "they minimize rather than increase the probabilitty of danger from this source. It is probable that with respect to the earthen do no harm.

"Experience in San Francisco shows that the material best able to resist the earthquake shock is the reinforced conrete, and this is the material of which the canal locks are to be constructed. While, of course, one cannot say that an arthquake would not destroy them, the experience of San Francisco shows that rect thrust of the shock of an earth

Concrete Dam Will Hold, 'There was one concrete dam, known

voir on the peninsula of San Francisco. and pulls of the earthquake, and yet tion of many old buildings is such as to not result in death. show that they could not have been par-

"The enormous advantage that we now have through exercising sovereignty over the canal strip in facilitating construction cannot be exaggerated. We have stamped out yellow fever, greatly reduced malaria, which was the bane of the isthmus, and we have produced a condition of health about equal to that which prevails among

Refers to Chinese Labor

"Objection is made to the introduction Lord's vineyard, men of the pure white by representatives of labor organizations are more strictly enforced. race, desirable types of it and of desirable in this country. My impression is that the representatives of labor organizations will not add to their prestige or their "So much for the industrial phase of reputation for common sense by opposing he negro question. Now for the crim- the use of Chinese in a region in which inal side of it. People ask me why it is it is impossible to induce American laborthat the negro race seems to have ers to remain at work, and where it is necessary to use foreign labor in any event.

"The canal must be built, and as it cannot be built by American labor, it must be built with that labor which is most Chinese, except that the Chinese are more

that-but in everything, except politics, enjoy the benefit which comes from the my that the prospect of private gain many negro crimes perpetrated. South and personal interest in the performance contract always secures from private managers, but in so large a contract to invite bids upon the work in the usual form, on the basis of either a lump sum or unit prices for work done.

"One of the indispensable accompaniments of a work of this kind is interference with its progress by unjust and maunder our form of government that it should be so, and in the end it cures itself, because the people, after having been shown once or twice the utter lack or foundation for such charges, simply disregard them. Thus far no corruption or graft of any kind has been disclosed in onnection with the construction of the

"The visit of the President to the isthmus is a matter of the utmost impo It emphasizes the national and world-wide importance of the enterprise. It gives to him who is charged with uting the task the personal touch and local atmosphere so useful in deter-mining questions arising for his decision. It thrills those directly engaged in the work with the inspiration to energy and fidelity which comes from this concrete evidence that they are working under the

"BLACK PATTI" IS DEAD

Flora Batson, Who Gained Fame in Europe, Succumbs to Uraemia. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 2.-Flora Batson known on the concert stage as the "Black Patti," died suddenly in this city to-day of uraemia. She acquired considerable re- MERCHANTS nown as a singer, not only in this country

but in Europe. When quite young she sang for Quee Victoria, who, with her own hands, pre-sented her a silk Union Jack. He majesty, after the young girl had sun "The Last Rose of Summer." said: "My hild, you are truly a graduate of that institution presided over by Almighty God. and from which haven no one has ever issued. God bless you in your sweet mis sion of song.

"Black Patti" sang also for Pope Leo the Czar of Russia and at the Italian and "Black Patti" was born in Australia, but

came to the United States when a child, living in Providence, R. I., with her parents. At the age of nine she sang in a church choir in that city, and the marvelous range and quality of her voice soon attracted attention. Under the bes teachers in this country she was prepared for the concert stage, which she followed with great success almost up to the day of her death. On Thanksgiving Day she appeared at a concert in a local church. To died two hours later

SOCIALISTS RIOT AT CHURCH.

Want to Keep Their Priest to Help Russian Liberty.

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 2.-Polish socialists and sympathizers to the number a thousand created a riot here yesterday afternoon at St. Michael's (Polish) Roman Catholic Church, in an effort to detain their pastor, Rev. Stefan Wiercinski, who had been transferred to Buf-HE DEFENDS CHINESE LABOR falo, from leaving the city and to prevent his successor from taking his place Ten men were beaten into insensibility A fierce fight took place, in which women participated, hurling stones at the police officers, wrecking an express

> trunks, and dragging him about the street. A score of the rioters attempted to take possession of the rectory, and were forcibly ejected from it In the parish are many Polish socialists who have an organization which is raising funds for their fellow-countrymen in Poland, to assist the movement for free-

dom from the Russian yoke. Father Wiercinski is said to have been a sympathizer in the agitation.

He did not want to leave Bridgeport and told the disturbers that if they protested against his removal he would permitted to stay. They entered into the ciares the creation of the Panama repub-lic and the firm "prohibition of revolu-he had anticipated, and tore his clothes tions" by the United States furnish a from his body in trying to wrest him strong guard against hampering political

Mr. Taft asserts further him to the railroad station. A score of policemen guarded th to-day. Father Tunski, the new rector celebrated two masses to-day, but great difficulty. He was protected by a

SEASON CLAIMS 74 HUNTERS

In Addition, Seventy Persons Were Wounded This Year.

Pennsylvania Holds the Record, with 109 Bears, 520 Deer, and 382 Wild Turkeys.

Chicago, Dec. 2.-The casualties of the unting season in all the States for the fall season number seventy-four kliled as the Crystal Springs dam, in a reser- and seventy wounded. Northern Michigan and Wisconsin, where the open seawhich was moved two ways by the thrusts son for deer closed yesterday, went JOHN JOY EDSON ... ahead of the record for last year in ELLIS SPEAR..... stood and held the water it was intended deaths, twenty-eight being reported this ANDREW PARKER. to hold. Under these circumstances it season, against twenty-six for the preseems unwise and unnecessary to convious one; but in the number of persons THOMAS BRADLEY. sider the dangers of seismic disturbances injured this year's record falls far be- FRED'K EICHELBERGER. on the isthmus. There have been earth- low that of the previous one, having quake disturbances there, but the condi-

The larger part of the deaths were the results of accidental discharges of shot-guns, many of them occurring while the owners were cleaning the weapons. In many of these cases the victims were children. A number of the deaths were caused by boys who were hunting, and the mistaken-for-deer reason accounted or many others. Michigan leads the list in dead and jured, with Wisconsin a close second,

three of the victims being Chicagoans out there was not a large number of per 109 Bears, 520 Deer Killed.

the former having fifteen deaths and the latter thirteen. Illinois had eight deaths,

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 2.-During the nunting season, which ended yesterday, bears, 529 deer, 382 wild turkeys, and thousands of pheasants and rabbits and ther small game. Old hunte this record places Pennsylvania in the lead as one of the best hunting States in the East, and they expect to see it in the Canal Zone of Chinese workmen steadily grow better as the game laws The enforcement of the laws this sea

son cost the lives of four game wardens, while seven others were shot while trying to make arrests, all by unnaturalized foreigners who were illegally hunting.

GYPSIES TRY JIU JITSU. Officials of Swiss Village Rudely

Treated by Japanese Method. Geneva, Dec. 2.-A band of gypsies is spreading terror in the district between the cantons of Berne and Freiburg. They are keeping the authorities at ment of the West Indian blacks and the bay by the proficient way in which they practice the Japanese art of jiu jitsu. There has been a new addition to the fused to leave at midnight, and when any one attempted to eject them he was rendered helpless by a skillful twist of the wrist or arm.

The mayor of the locality conceived it to be his duty to assert his authority. Immediately a puny gypsy woman seized him by the thumb. The mayor found himself powerless. The agony he suffered was terrible. When at last the gypsy released her hold it was found that the mayor's thumb had been put out of joint. The gypsies, after defying the crowd. finally took their departure. A body

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